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THE PIONEER SALUTES THE SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER
NEW DATES: ESCALANTE ENCAMPMENT SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15



President W. Phil Robbins

The President's Message

With spring just around the corner, and Easter moving rapidly into the foreground, an attitude of awakening and new life permeates the activities of SUP and all around us.

The Officers' Seminar, held in January, was perhaps the best attended, and has been termed by some as the most informative yet. We hope some help was received by new officers in the details of running a chapter, and that resultant efficiency will bring increased interest and activity among existing members, and increased membership to the chapters.

Remember Objectives

Movement toward the goals set by your officers in August, namely doubling of the membership and the number of chapters, construction of a new building, transfer of the Corinne Railroad Museum to Heber, and organization of a unique and successful Annual Encampment at Escalante is progressing nicely, but much remains to be done before the goals can be reached. With only 200 new members since August, 100% response is now needed to enroll friends, or we will fall short of our goal, which I feel sure no one wants to do.

Easter stands as a symbol of a successful mission; a goal attained after much struggle and sacrifice by our Lord and Savior, who gave his life to attain the goal established by our Father in Heaven before the Earth was formed.

I have every confidence that the members of SUP will respond to the challenge issued with the same dedication and determination that was displayed by the Savior in completing his mission.

June 1st Activities

Our new home is in the hands of the architects for refinements and should be moving into the construction stage within days. Efforts are being made to lay the cornerstone as part of the celebration being arranged for Brigham Young's birthday, (a new activity of SUP) June 1st, at "This Is The Place" monument. With the Tabernacle Choir and President Kimball already confirmed, and Governor Matheson expected to participate, this exciting program is planned to coincide with the comple-

tion of the Nauvoo to Salt Lake City Marathon Relay run and as a memorial to Brigham Young's birthday should be a *must* on every SUP member's schedule.

Set for 6 P.M. on Friday, June 1st, the program will include the laying of the cornerstone of our New Home, in which we will incorporate a capsule to contain the names of all participants in the program, all runners and behind-the-scenes workers, donors of services, materials and/or money for the construction of the building, and chapter and national officers of SUP. In addition, the baton carried by the runners, and containing the greetings and congratulations of the Governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Wyoming will also be enclosed in the capsule.

Devereaux House

As I write this article, announcement is made of the purchase of the Devereaux House by the State of Utah, which completes the second phase of the procurement and restoration of this once magnificent mansion, so important in the history of Utah and the West. We congratulate and thank all members who assisted in any way in bringing this important restoration to this point of advancement and accomplishment of common cause and unity of purpose.

Unity Is Desirable

Unity of purpose was foremost in the organization and development of the Earth, as well as in the life of our Savior as he told us: "... be one; and if ye are not one, ye are not mine."

Individuality is a desired asset in chapters as well as in members, to the extent that it provides variety and interest to the group and its activities. But I would hope, and would counsel the officers that individual interests of members and/or chapters not be permitted to destroy the unity of purpose and effort which have been evidenced, and which will be required to accomplish those goals we have set and toward which we have so effectively embarked.

Let us expand our efforts toward the realization of our stated goals and work with love and enthusiasm in the age-old axiom of "One for All and All for One."

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Interest Runs High

SUP Memberships Pour In From Runners In Fifteen States

More than 320 marathon runners have applied to participate in the Mormon Trail Relay which is being co-sponsored by the Deseret News and the Sons of Utah Pioneers, according to Keith West, promotion manager for the News.

Applications are arriving daily from as far as California, Washington, Texas and Virginia.

So far seventy of the runners have requested membership in SUP. These include, by states, Arizona: Richard Tenney Parry.

California: Donald W. Young and son Kent, Stanley A. Christensen, Robert A. Shankey, James C. Brazier, Michael F. Husk, R.P. Parkinson, M. D., Ralph C. Smith, Thomas J. Summers, Jr., Mark H. Smith, Gordon Thomas Larson, Lee G. Kennard, Ross A. Butler, Richard Watkins Anderson, Dee Edgeworth, Lowell Edgeworth and Roundy Fordham.

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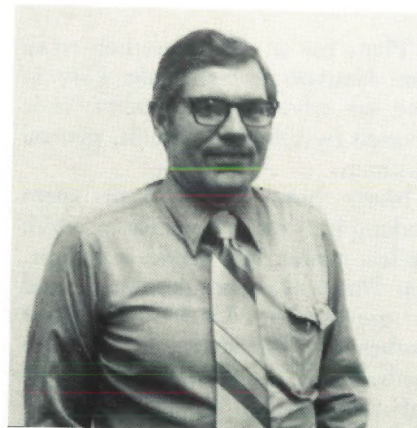
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Virginia: Robert Paul Dyer. Washington: Ralph G. Willie. Wyoming: Frank L. Peterson and Robert Scott Lorimer.



Keith West, promotion manager for the Deseret News, and registrar for applicants who will run in the Mormon Trail marathon.

SUP Is In Accord with Major Projects

According to plan, President W. Phil Robbins met in general session with SUP members on Feb. 27 when two major projects were ratified; (1) the transfer of the Railroad Museum from Corinne to Heber City, and (2) the construction of a headquarters building at the Mormon Trail Park.

Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the RR Museum committee and Adolph Johnson, chairman of the new home committee explained the logic back of these two projects and answered questions.

President-Elect Ken Wiseman related plans for the 1979 SUP Encampment to be held in Escalante. It will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the precarious crossing of the Colorado River by early Mormon settlers.

Following an announcement of the Mormon Trail Relay by general chairman Oliver Smith, President Robbins encouraged political support for the restoration of Devereaux House at 300 West, South Temple Street, SLC.

PRESTIGIOUS PROGRAM TO CLIMAX RELAY CLASSIC

Plans for an epic marathon relay from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City in May are advancing favorably, it is reported by Oliver R. Smith, general chairman.

Many hours have been spent working out intricate details in which the last runner will arrive at 6 p.m. near *This is the Place* monument and be greeted by Utah's Governor Matheson, President J. Spencer Kimball and the Tabernacle Choir. This program will include the laying of the corner stone for the new SUP headquarters building in the same area. And since June 1st is also President Brigham Young's birthday, his great-grandson, Marine Capt. Allen Young will run the last ten-mile segment of the trail carrying messages from the governors of the intervening states. Mayor Ted Wilson, representing Utah, will run the first ten miles from Nauvoo.

Local wards, stakes and communities along the route will arrange suitable programs to honor the runner and the pioneers he represents, at the time he passes. The famed route has been designated the National Historic Mormon Pioneer Trail by the U.S. Congress.

Relay Committee is Active

Dr. Stanley B. Kimball of Southern Illinois University is a student of the Mormon Trail and has meticulously prepared maps for the runners along the modern highways. He also prepared the maps for Cecil D. Andrus, Secretary of the Interior who recommended to Congress that the trail be given national historic status.

Other busy members include Phil Robbins, national SUP president, Ken Wiseman, Verl Dixon and John J. Nielsen. Committeemen representing the *Deseret News* are Wendell J. Ashton, production manager, William B. Smart and Keith D. West. Don LeFevre with the LDS public communications will handle publicity for out of State.

Runners Recognized

The runners will be descendants



Dr. Stanley B. Kimball, St. Louis, Mo., discusses details of Mormon Trail map which he prepared for the

Relay Marathon, with Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Provo, who is general chairman.

of the early pioneers who crossed this trail before the railroad was completed May 10, 1869. Each participant will receive an official T-Shirt and a certificate. He will provide information to the committee relative to his progenitors and his reasons for desiring to run in the relay. The marathoners will travel

day and night except for the Sabbath. The relay will stop on Saturday evening, and resume Monday morning, following the pattern of the original pioneers.

Mr. Smart and wife plan to run ten miles each day while providing news coverage for the *Deseret News*.

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The names of those contributing will be published.

*These items are tax deductible.

TALENTED S.L. PIONEERS PROVIDE PUBLIC SERVICE

Organized in 1946 the Pioneer Chapter of SUP is sometimes known as the "babies" of the organization because most of the members still have their own teeth and hair.

The chapter is proud to sponsor each July 24th a sunrise service in support of the annual Days of "47". At present it is held in the Tabernacle with the Mormon Youth performing. A General Authority is invited to discuss a pioneer theme.

Following the Sunrise Service the chapter holds a breakfast for all members and their families before attending the parade.

In recent years our programs have included discussions of ethnic and religions of other people, education and health problems, early businesses of Utah, and the development of early Salt Lake City.

We have about seventy-five members that meet each 2nd Wednesday of the month at noon at the Lion House.

We have taken historic trips to Park City, the South Temple Area of Salt Lake City, and the East Canyon Areas.

Currently serving as officers are President, W. Dean Belnap, President-Elect Jerry Higginson, Vice Presidents Robert Simonson and Glenn Davis, Secretary Richard Jackson and as Treasurer, Ken Evans.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Salt Lake Pioneer group might be generalized as the young professionals. Their ranks are filled with men of skill like judge, doctor, lawyer, architect etc. They have a vast potential for productive service, both in the field of business and in spiritual affairs.

I am particularly impressed with their community contribution of the Sunrise Service each July 24th at the Tabernacle. The stimulating program is filled with music and the spoken word which eulogized Utah's great pioneer history. It is truly one of the choice highlights of the Days of '47 celebration.



Dr. W. Dean Belnap heads the talented and perhaps the most professional group in SUP -- the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter.

S.L. Pioneer Chapter Enjoys the Ottleys

Memories of Valentines Day will be treasured long by members and wives privileged to attend the downtown luncheon at the Lion House February 14th. Joanne and Jerold Ottley presented a program entitled "A Partnership of Love."

Brother Ottley is currently director of the Tabernacle Choir and an accomplished vocal soloist and Sister Ottley sings in the choir, is an officer in the choir and is a very gifted soloist and voice teacher.

Alternating with sketches of prose, poetry, humor and song, the two unfolded their life of partnerships in marriage, vocation and spiritual goals of love and respect for each other.

They told of sadness and joys and thrilled those present with favorite as well as classical love songs sang in separate solos and harmonious duets. Joanne accompanied both herself and Jerold.

Joanne gave up a promising theatrical career to marry Jerold, a school teacher at the time. For this he said he was eternally grateful and she said that she would do it again if presented with the choice.

Each wife present was presented with a bottle of perfume to cap the valentine luncheon.

Approximately 45 couples were present.

-Glen Davis



Faye Pulos

Faye Pulos Retires As SUP Secretary

Faye Pulos, popular secretary at SUP headquarters, has left her job after two years so as to have more time to spend with her family and her elderly parents. Her services have been much appreciated.

Three Executive Secretaries for SUP served during the time she was employed: George C. Lloyd, Kay Kirkham and John J. Nielsen.

Originally from the Widtsoe and Escalante area, the Frandsen family then lived in Myton in eastern Utah. Faye is married to G. LeRoy Pulos and they have a family of four daughters.

Choice Young Man Accepts Challenge

"In response to the article in the Jan. 27 issue of the *Church News* I wish to participate in the Nauvoo to Salt Lake City Relay.

My name is Ralph Smith and I am a descendant of Ralph Ramsay, Benjamin F. Johnson and other Utah Pioneers.

I will graduate from Law School in Sacramento on May 26, 1979 and so I would prefer to run as close to the end of the race as possible in that I will have to travel from Sacramento after graduation to arrive at the place where I am assigned.

I have not been timed for running ten miles - my time last Spring for three miles was between 17 and 18 minutes. I have already begun conditioning in preparation for the relay.

I would also like to join the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, enclosed please find \$5.00 for membership therein.

I will probably arrive in Utah on May 28th and it would really help to have a day or two to adjust to the altitude."

Thank you sincerely,

Ralph C. Smith
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Relay Sidelights

Four Stalwarts

Four Taft brothers ranging in age from 24 to 34 have mailed in applications to run ten miles each and also to join the Sons of Utah Pioneers. They are John, Robin, Craig and Don Jr. They live in West Bountiful, Sandy, Salt Lake and Draper, respectively. They are great great grandsons of Seth Taft.

There is nothing better than family unity when it comes to these two worthy projects. Welcome into the National Society!

New Office Hours Announced by SUP

The SUP office at 3357 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, will now be open each afternoon on Monday, Tuesday and Friday every week, according to John J. Nielsen, executive secretary for the national society.

The only change in the schedule was to substitute Tuesday for Wednesday. John is serving as a supervisor of guides at the Temple Square Mission and must be on duty there on Wednesdays.

I might add that John spends many hours at the office in addition to those when it is officially open.

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THE MIRACLE -- 1870

Submitted by Sonya Smith, age 12, daughter of Morton Lynn Smith and Pauline Judd Smith, 3108 N. Minersville Rd., Cedar City, Utah. Mr. Smith is a member of the Cedar City SUP Chapter.

Henry Eli Judd was born on December 16, 1861 in Santa Clara, Utah. He was the son of Zadok Knapp and Mary Minerva Dart Judd. When Eli was very small the family moved to Eagle Valley, near Pioche, Nevada.

THE MIRACLE -- 1870

"Eli!" called his father, Zadok Knapp Judd. "Come help us load these last few supplies."

"Yes Pa," eight year old Eli answered, running to help. He knew that already they were two days behind schedule, but his sister, Esther, had been so sick that his father hadn't dared to leave. She was much better now, and Zadok felt that it was alright to begin their journey. Zadok and his son Knapp, six years Eli's senior, were anxious to get started. The three of them were going to Sherman's Sawmill to get lumber. Each would drive a separate wagon.

The supplies loaded, they bade farewell to the family and were on their way. Eli hated to leave, knowing that when they returned, he would have very little time to spend in Eagle Valley, Nevada, his childhood home. For soon they would be making preparations for moving to Kanab, Utah. This move would take many days, but to a young boy like Eli, the one day journey to the sawmill also seemed very long.

The journey really was rather long;



SUP President Phil Robbins, at a bread and milk supper in Cedar City, presents Sonya Smith with a Medal for her first prize story in the pioneer story contest, junior division.

one day to the mill; one day loading; and one more day at least to Pioche where they would unload the lumber. Eli soon tired of driving. He wanted to stop and rest and eat, but Zadok thought differently. They would stop before Eli died of starvation, he assured the boy. So they continued and just as Eli felt near exhaustion, they stopped for a good dinner of dried meat, cold baked potatoes, and dried fruits, with water from a nearby stream. Then it was back on

the road. Though they had left very early that morning, it was dusk before they reached the mill. It had been a long, hard day for Eli. Tomorrow they would be loading all day, then the day after, they would start back.


As soon as Eli awoke, he was put to work. He could not lift the heavy lumber, but he assisted the men with other small chores. Finally they were loaded. However, it had not taken as long as anticipated, so Zadok decided to leave immediately, and drive all afternoon.

As they started out, Knapp was in front, with Eli next, and Zadok following his boys. Their progress was slow and Eli began wishing it were time to make camp for the night. He could just see it -- the three of them seated around the campfire, with his father relating tales of his march with the Mormon Battalion. Eli never tired of hearing these stories and he just couldn't wait!

As the wagon jolted along, Eli heard his brother, Knapp, caution them about a small stream of water a short distance ahead. Knapp's mule team crossed without incident, as did Eli's team of horses. As Eli turned to look back at his father and his horses, hoping that Zadok, with the biggest wagon, would make it safely, Eli's wagon hit a chuck hole and the boy was thrown onto the

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Cedar City Projects Plans, Present 1979 Chapter Officers



NEW OFFICERS. Named to serve as officers of the Cedar City Chapter of the Sons of Pioneers were, front row, left to right: H. P. Dotson, third vice president; Lorin Condie, president; Richard Stucki, first vice president. Back row, left to right; Warren Woolsey, past president; Elwood Corry, chaplain; Alva Matheson, historian; Willard Lunt, second vice president and Loran Hirschi, secretary and treasurer.

A matching grant from the State of Utah has been approved for the renovation of Old Iron Town, officers of the chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers announced this week.

"Much of the activity of the coming year will be centered around this development," commented Lorin Condie, newly elected president of the Cedar City Chapter.

"We hope to provide much of the matching funds in the form of work and materials," he said.

New officers for the 1979 year elected to serve with Condie include: Richard Stucki, first vice president; Willard Lunt, second vice president;

H. P. Dotson, third vice president; Warren Woolsey, immediate past president; Elwood Corry, Chaplain; Alva Matheson, historian and Loran Hirschi, secretary and treasurer.

Phil Robbins of Salt Lake City, president of the national organization was in attendance at the annual bread and milk supper sponsored by the Cedar City Chapter. He outlined plans for the coming year. He was accompanied by his wife.

The Cedar City Chapter is also attempting to encourage a runner to participate in the 1,400 mile relay run commemorating the pioneer trek from Nauvoo, Ill., to the Salt Lake

Valley. The event is being co-sponsored by the SUP and the *Deseret News*.

Each chapter, Condie indicated, is asked to participate by providing a runner for one of the 10-mile legs of the relay which will begin on May 23rd. Anyone in the area interested in participating should contact one of the chapter officers.

"We hope to have a series of special treks, encampments and other social events this year," Condie indicated. Particularly the organization is planning to participate in the National Encampment to be held at Escalante Sept. 21 and 22, he said.

Named to direct committee activities for the year were:

Treks, historical, picnic and socials, Richard Stucki.

Service to community and membership, Willard Lunt.

Activities and new memberships, H. P. Dotson.

Finances, correspondence, reports and minutes, Loran Hirschi.

History, publicity and scrapbook, Alva Matheson.

Programs, Elwood Corry.

The Cedar City Chapter is always interested in new members. Those interested can contact any of the officers. In addition to the activities of the Chapter, members also receive a copy of the publication *The Pioneer* which details activities of the national state and local chapters.

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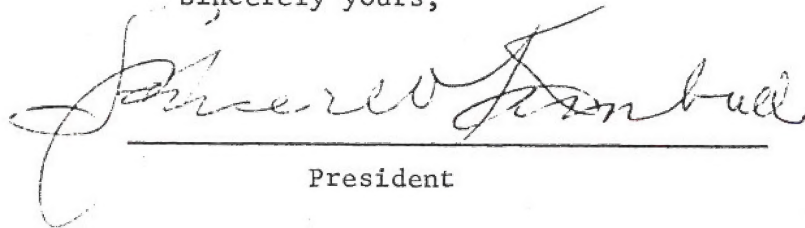
March 2, 1979

Dear Brethren:

Answering your letter of February 7, 1979, I am pleased to accept your invitation to attend and participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new S.U.P. Historic Research Library and Headquarters Building, scheduled for June 1, 1979.

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PIONEER CENTENARIAN RECEIVES HONORS

One hundred year old Leo Hunsaker was honored at his daughter's home in Bountiful by uniformed members of the U.S. Mormon Battalion and by Mayor Elmer Barlow on Feb. 18, 1979.

This Pioneer was born Feb. 15, 1879 and is one of only two known living children of a member of the original battalion. His father, Abraham Hunsaker volunteered and marched from Council Bluffs, Iowa to San Diego between July 1846 to Jan. 1847.

Thus Abraham helped to finance Brigham Young's first group of pioneers who crossed the plains arriving July 24, 1847 in Salt Lake Valley nearly six months after the battalion arrived at San Diego. The battalion members sent their military pay to Brigham Young by messenger.

Mr. Hunsaker thoroughly enjoyed the military gun salute, receiving an honorary commission and a life member decoration.

His father Abraham was called to settle Honeyville, Utah where he served as bishop. Leo was born in that community and in 1920 he served as bishop for seven years. During his lifetime in Utah, Leo worked at a variety of jobs. He became very skilled as a shorthand stenographer and took down the talks in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for many years.

The other known living son is Nephi Lot Smith of Safford, Arizona, whose father was Lot Smith. Nephi was discovered in 1976 at Douglas by members of the USMB who toured the entire battalion trail presenting the pageant *March Across Our Land*. In his nineties, he had driven from Safford with his nephew Omer J. Smith to witness the bicentennial performance.



St. Delano Hunsaker, Logan, stands beside his great uncle Leo.



Mayor Elmer Barlow of Bountiful adds his congratulations to Leo Hunsaker who comes out on the front steps to greet the crowd. Senior officers by Mr. Hunsaker are Elmer B. Jones, D. Wesley Reese and J. C. Richards.

THE MIRACLE

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double trees and then onto the ground.

As he fell he yelled "Whoa!", but though they tried, the horses could not stop before the heavy wagon rolled over the boy, beginning under his left arm and passing across his chest and over his right shoulder. At Eli's cry of pain, Zadok and Knapp realized what had happened, and rushed to the boy.

Just at that time, two men, Nathan Adams and Alec Nichols happened by. They asked Zadok if he were L.D.S. When they received the affirmative answer, they asked if they could help administer to Eli. The two men were Elders, and Zadok a High Priest, so they gave Eli a blessing.

They were then able to take him on home, where he was soon fully recovered. He not only survived the accident, but was able to ride a horse and help drive the cattle on their move from Eagle Valley to Kanab a few months later. Young Eli's recovery was truly a miracle by the hand of God.

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by Elder Ezra Taft Benson

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The days ahead are sobering and challenging and will require the faith, prayers, loyalty, courage, and moral integrity of every American Citizen.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Hampshire, former guides at the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center, San Diego, presented an interesting photo slide and lecture program to the Co. A MB Chapter.

MISSION EFFORTS AIDED BY BATTALION HISTORY

The San Diego South Mission Presidency, Hartman D. Rector, Jr., C. Vorris Tenney and H. Von Packard are the dynamic individuals behind the growth and organization of the Mormon Battalion in the San Diego area. They have worked for, and recommended to the church, the purchase of additional land to increase the size of the Mormon Battalion Visitor's Center and rebuilding of the Old Brick Courthouse in Old Town, San Diego.

These brethren, of course, are supported by the director of the Visitor's Center, Earl Provancha, and his staff plus all of the members of the Mormon Battalion organization of this area.

The Mission Presidency prophesy that "Thousands of baptisms will come forth out of the Mormon Battalion here."

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-Elmer J. Carr

Historian for U.S.M.B.



*Elder Hartman Rector Jr.,
President of the San Diego South Mission.*

ESCALANTE ENCAMPMENT HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK CENTENNIAL

Commenting upon the pioneering experiences my father [Mons Larson] declared always, that the handcart journey in which he made the journey from Winter Quarters to Salt Lake City was not nearly so hard as the journey through the Hole-in-the-Rock.

Ellen J. Larson Smith

In the annals of the West, replete with examples of courage, tenacity and ingenuity, there is no better example of the indomitable pioneer spirit than that of the Hole-in-the-Rock expedition of the San Juan Mission. No pioneer company ever built a wagon road through wilder, rougher, more inhospitable country, still one of the least-known regions in America. None ever demonstrated more courage, faith, and devotion to a cause than this group of approximately two hundred fifty men, women, and children with some eighty wagons and hundreds of loose cattle and horses who cut a wagon passage through two hundred miles of this country. Even the wily mountain sheep could not have negotiated the Hole-in-the-Rock before it was given a "face lifting" by these pioneer road builders. Today their feat seems well-nigh impossible. Yet they proved that virtually nothing was impossible for a zealous band of pioneers. The story of the Hole-in-the-Rock expedition is an excellent case-study of the highest type of pioneer endeavor that broke the wilderness and brought civilization to the West.

David E. Miller

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Adolph Johnson (right) has just presented a book to R. Clay Allred who resigned as national vice president because he and his wife have been called to serve an LDS mission.

ARIZONA HAS PIONEERS TOO

Working toward establishing a chapter for SUP in the Phoenix-Mesa area is Paul Updike.

Thousands of Arizona Citizens are descendants of Utah Pioneers who were sent by President Brigham Young to colonize in that southern territory.

Welcome, Carol Preslar

Mrs. Carol Coy Preslar is now serving as secretary in SUP headquarters, succeeding Faye Pulos.

Carol and her husband have four sons. She comes originally from Riverdale. Her pioneer ancestors include the Walkers and Taylors.

She says that she is looking forward to assisting in the office work for the national society.

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Mt. Ogden Chapter Recounts Activities, Lists Officers

The Mt. Ogden Chapter has had a very successful year with an activity held every month during the year. Challenges have been given to each member to bring in a new member.

Every September for a number of years, chapter members and their partners have enjoyed a steak fry at the summer home in Nordic Valley of former Chapter President Robert Jackson and his wife Jackie. This year was no exception. Everyone enjoyed a fine evening of close association.

Our October meeting was held at the Mansion House. Following another delicious meal, our speaker for the evening was Ronald T. Halverson, a member of the Weber Heights Stake Presidency and the Utah State Legislature. President Halverson spoke about the pioneer's travel, hardships and experiences as they came in and settled this area. He has done considerable studying on this subject and everyone in attendance learned a great deal.

The November meeting was also held at the Mansion House. Elections of chapter officers to serve during the coming year were held. Ben Plowgian, this year's 1st vice president, was installed as president according to the by-laws.

Officers elected were Raymond Knowles, 1st vice pres.; Dr. Floyd Seager, 2nd vice pres.; Jerry Brown, Secretary; Clyde Chatland, treasurer and co-historians were Milton Priest and George Ford.

Following the elections, Jackie Paul displayed her bicentennial painting of the Ogden Canyon Hermitage and surrounding area. She has done considerable research on the area and brought back many memories to members present who have lived in the Ogden area over the years. She has a great collection of old pictures, articles, and stories about Ogden City, its canyons and the old Hermitage Hotel.

Thanks were extended to Milton Priest for the excellent way he represented our chapter and the other chapters in the area this year as national vice president. Congratula-

tions were extended to Robert Jackson for his election as a national vice president for the coming year.

-George A. Ford, historian

SIERRA CHAPTER Sacramento, California

The Sierra Chapter held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 15, 1979 at BUHFE'S BUHFE. The program included the chapter financial report and a report on the SUP national annual seminar held in Salt Lake City. Our featured speaker, James Hudson, Director of Sac State U's LDS Institute of Religion, spoke on important historical aspects of the Utah pioneers.

At our meeting on January 18, chapter officers and Board members were installed for 1979. Their names appeared in the Jan.-Feb. *The Pioneer*.

During the meeting reports were given by President Hacken on proposals to move the railroad museum at Corinne, Utah to Heber Valley and to establish new SUP headquarters near the "This is the Place" monument. Chapters favorably voted on these proposals. President Hacken also gave a report on 1978 activities which included slide presentations of the Sierra Chapter's trip to New Hope and of the National SUP encampment at Logan and the Colorado River trek. Featured speaker Fay L. Johnson, who was born and raised in Mexico, gave an interesting talk on the Mormon Colonies and his family in that country.

-Jack Wittwer

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Reporter, Myrtle Wright; Historian LaVonne Steadman; Assistant to Secretary, Barbara Tullis; Sunshine Lady, Lucille Asay; Piano, Evelyn Crane and Pearl Cheever; Song Leader, Elma Johnson; Flyers, Bertha Richards; Photographer, J. C. Richards; Greeters, James Newton - Officers; Life Membership, Clayton Fairbourn; Temple Activity, Lawrence Doxey; Museum, Kenneth Rasmussen; Housing, Ray Smith; Historical, Russell Stocking; Assist with dinners, Bertha Newton.

The Temple Quarry Chapter held its annual Christmas social at the JordanEll Reception Center on Dec. 14th. 126 people were served a delicious catered dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, chapter members.

President Eugene Drake conducted the meeting and was in charge of the program. New officers and board members for 1979 were introduced.

A beautiful Christmas program was presented by members of the South Jordan Second Ward choir and "The Love Bugs" children's chorus, under the direction of Bonnie Jessee.

MORE MISSIONARIES

It was announced that three of the members and their wives have received LDS mission calls. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Greenwood, Washington, D. C. mission; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogan, Missouri, Independence mission; and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hansen, Georgia Atlanta mission.

Our secretary, Russell Stockings and his wife, Eva celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary with us this evening.

A life membership certificate was presented to Foster Greenwood.

A pot luck dinner preceded a program at our meeting on January 9th. There were 82 people present. President, Charles Wright was in charge of the meeting. George Krebs, assistant trek master, conducted the meeting and introduced the program. Shelley and Barbara Wright and John and Lora Winder from the Sandy 35th Ward entertained the group with singing, banjo and guitar music.

At our February 8th meeting, a potluck dinner was enjoyed. 101 people were in attendance. Ivan Jones, Vice President, conducted the meeting.



Temple Quarry Officers for 1979 are: (back row,) Eugene Drake, past president; George Krebs, assistant trek master; Glen Greenwood, trek master; Asel Eldredge, vice president; Mont Margetts, vice president; (front row,) J. C. Richards, chaplain; Ivan Jones, vice president; Walter Ewell, president-elect; Charles Wright, president; Louis Smith, vice president. Not pictured: Arch Eastman, vice president and Jerome Tullis, secretary.



Retiring President, Eugene Drake, presents SUP Bell to Charles L. Wright, Sandy, President of Temple Quarry Chapter for 1979.

The "Sunshine Company" from Sandy presented a very lovely program.

Glen Greenwood, National Vice President and Temple Quarry Trek master gave details for a tour to the Black Hills, Mount Rushmore and the Passion Play planned for June. George Krebs will assist with the trek.

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Battalion Descendants Hold Annual Reunion in Old San Diego

by Major Ken Clements, Temecula, California

Church members from throughout the San Diego area met at the historic Presidio Jan. 27 to observe the 132nd anniversary of the arrival of the Mormon Battalion in this city. They also increased the numbers of the fast-growing San Diego company of the present day Mormon Battalion.

The Presidio, which overlooks San Diego Bay, is where the trail-weary Mormon soldiers set up camp after arriving at San Diego Jan. 30, 1847, after their legendary 2,000 - mile march from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Mormon unit was called to duty during the Mexican War. Although its members never saw combat action with the enemy, they played a vital role in the history of San Diego, and the state of California.

**PRES. HARTMAN RECTOR JR.
SPEAKS**

"You are a part of a prophecy," exclaimed Hartman D. Rector, Jr., of the First Quorum of the Seventy, and president of the San Diego South Mission. He was speaking to almost 200 saints in the audience.

He referred to the words of Brigham Young who prophesied that "(their) names would be held in honorable remembrance to all generations." Church members enlisting in the modern-day Mormon Battalion thus share the blessings of the prophecy, Elder Rector said.

Col. Elmer B. Jones, national commander, made Elder Rector an honorary Lt. Colonel of the U.S. Mormon Battalion.

The San Diego company has grown rapidly in recent months, according to Maj. Keith A. Sears, area coordinator. Approximately 100 recruits have enlisted recently from among the 66 wards in eight stakes of the San Diego area. A goal of local battalion leaders, Brother Sears said, is the formation of a squad in each of the wards.

As part of the program, officers of the newly-organized women's auxiliary of the San Diego company, were elected. Commanding officer



Keith A. Sears, Elmer B. Jones and George R. Bascom.

Photos by Ken Clements



Posed in front of the MB soldier monument which was donated to San Diego by SUP are: Capt. Bascom, Col. Jones, Pres. Hartman Rector Jr., C. Norris Tenney and Major Sears.

of the unit is Esther Tutt. Her supporting officers include: Virginia Tyler, Carol Thunstrom, Marcia Gunn, JoAnn Autenrieb, and Brenda Parry.

Presiding over the ceremonies was Col. Elmer B. Jones of Salt Lake City, national commander of the Mormon Battalion. He was assisted in San Diego by several members of the USMB staff including Lt. Col. D. Wesley Reese, Walter Ewell, Elmer J. Carr, Ken Clements and Keith A. Sears. National officers of the ladies auxiliary from Salt Lake City were Lt. Col. Mary Goodman, Vilate Jones and Ida Ewell.

San Diego Battalion members participating in the program include acting captain, George R. Bascom, commanding officer; 1st Lt. Ben Cartwright, adjutant; 2nd Lt. C. Norris Tenney, chaplain; 2nd Lt. Alfred G. Gunn and Private John Linville.

Sylvia Arden, head librarian of the San Diego Historical Society, paid tribute to members of the 1847 Mormon Battalion for their many contributions to the community.

Earl Provancha, director of the nearby Mormon Battalion Visitors Center, also noted achievements of the 19th Century unit while it was in San Diego.

About 150 members of the San Diego company met on the Saturday preceding the Presidio meeting and hiked along part of the old Mormon Battalion trail. The section traversed was near what is now Julian, Calif.

The Sweeney Collection Returns to Placerville, California

A report submitted by Mance Vaught on the return of portions of the Bert Sweeney Collection from Church Headquarters in Salt Lake City where the artifacts had been stored since 1945.

HERE'S HOW IT ALL BEGAN!

The unit of the Mormon Church in El Dorado County, after a meager beginning in 1937, with a small dependent Sunday School, organized a permanent branch in 1940. After holding meetings in the Shakespeare Club House and Oddfellows Hall for four years, in 1944 the 50 active members were looking toward acquiring a building of their own for worship services.

At that time, Mance H. Vaught, local branch president, and German E. Ellsworth, then President of the California Mission, with headquarters in San Francisco, contacted Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sweeney who were living in an attractive, two-story house at the corner of Main and Washington Streets in Placerville. The 3,500 square-foot dwelling sat back 40 feet from the street, was located in the approximate center of an acre of ground -- had four large bedrooms, parlor, living room, dining area and kitchen, complete with pantry -- all built over a full cement basement. It was also enhanced with an eight-foot wide, southern style covered and partially glass-enclosed veranda on the east and north sides. It appeared to the LDS leaders "Ideal" to convert the dwelling into a meeting house with classrooms for the Sunday School. However, the obstacle: after 20 years of occupancy the Sweeneys has literally filled the entire house with historical artifacts and relics of this county and California in general. They had reserved only a small space in the one end of the dining room and the kitchen for their own living quarters. Thousands of items of past generations, used in households, workshops, farms, ranches, mercantile shops, mining and sawmill industries, with hundreds of relics of the "gold mining era" of this, the Cradle County of California, had been gathered over a period of 30 years by this lovely, understanding, and energetic pioneer

couple -- Bert and Dolly Sweeney. This was, and is the "Sweeney Collection."

HUGE GUN ASSORTMENT

There were 204 pictures, many of El Dorado County pioneer families -- most of which were identified -- 360 guns, many made by local gunsmiths of Smithflat, 3 miles east of Placerville. Some were from Colonial and Revolutionary War periods, brought here by pioneers. There were shot guns, pistols, rifles and some with a large bell-shaped barrel. More than 60 pistols and revolvers, even powder and ball-types--muzzle loading, repeating carbine, and flint-lock rifles from every period of American history -- all valuable collector's items. (Only two rifles of the vast gun collection were returned for display at Placerville concerning which Bruce Robinson, County Museum Curator, commented "I am pleased that this is so, because guns are a real temptation to thieves and vandals.") Many items were from the "Joss" houses and opium dens of "Old Hangtown's" Chinese sections. There were tools labeled "used by James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold", and items undoubtedly used by veterans of the U. S. Mormon Battalion as they labored with Marshall in building the sawmill for Sutter in Coloma in

1847-48.

To review the pages of inventory of the vast and invaluable Sweeney Collection is like reading a history book of the settling of California -- the exciting days of 1846, '47, '48, '49 and '50ties. The inventory -- 46 legal-sized, typed pages, was made in 1944 and 1945 by Mormon missionaries under the direction of local branch president and the pioneer, Bert Sweeney. Recorded, authentically, is the description of every item and every article, large and small, as they fell from the lips of these county pioneers, Bert and Dolly Sweeney. It is a veritable gold mine within itself.

In March of 1944, an option on the entire Sweeney property, real and personal, was taken by the local church leader, then a real estate agent (acting without fee) at the insistence of the mission president of San Francisco, and members of the Presiding Bishopric, from Salt Lake City, who came to look at the property. The sale was consummated in April, 1944 for the collection.

Now the local LDS officials were faced with a big decision: "What to do with the tons and tons of relics, guns and pictures. They were unwanted at that time by the Mormon Church authorities, undesirable to

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Sweeney Collection

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the handful of faithful saints, whose main need was a place to meet and worship. To the local City and County officials, who were propositioned to take the collection off the hands of the church leaders for just what they had paid for them, local answers were "Wanted, yes -- most valuable, yes, indeed, but where will we store them -- there is no public museum to display them. and now (in the 40's) we are engaged in the war (WW2) with no funds for such things."

6 TONS TO SALT LAKE CITY

The Sweeney dwelling was needed at once, so early in 1945, the inevitable order came from Church Headquarters to the 30 active members of the local unit. "Inventory, carefully pack, and crate, and ship to Salt Lake City the inventoried valuables." "This order was carried out precisely" said President Vaught, who, with the help of his loyal wife, Lela, oversaw and worked in the operation of emptying the large home-museum; crating the fragile items, building racks for the hundreds of guns, filling the huge truck-van sent to carry them, and -- with a sigh of relief and a feeling of anxiety in their hearts -- saw the six tons of "Most valuable" community possessions roll away to "Zion", the Utah capitol.

While the local church officials did everything in their power to keep the "Collection" in Placerville, they along with hundreds of citizens, many of whom were contributors to the collection, hoped that "Some day -- some how, part of the historic artifacts would be returned."

With this in mind, periodic contacts were made over the 30 -- odd intervening years with the General Authorities of the Mormon Church by the Vaughts, with occasional help from officials of the "Old El Dorado County Historical Society, and other interested people. In 1948, 1966, 1972, 1973 and 1974 reminders were left with officials in Salt Lake City.

FINALLY — A LOCAL MUSEUM

A real break-through toward returning the Sweeney Collection was



Commissioned by William M. Covington of the El Dorado (Cal.) County Museum, Major Mance H. Vaught presents a color photo of the new museum to Earl E. Olson (right), who is assistant managing director of the Church Historical Department. He accepted the picture in behalf of Florence S. Jacobsen, church curator.

Mance has been a very active member of SUP and MB for many years.

in 1973 when El Dorado County completed its beautiful spacious 6,248 square foot building located at the County Fair grounds. This was built through sacrifice and tremendous community effort, and was christened the El Dorado County Historical Museum.

Remembering back through the years when a spokesman for the General Authorities of the Mormon Church made this public statement "Tell the people of your county, when you have a building or a museum suitable to house the Sweeney Collection, we will consider returning a portion of that collection."

That long-sought for day has now arrived. Last October 6, 1977 Mance H. Vaught, representing the El Dorado County Historical Museum Commission, signed the document with the Historical Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, to return a portion of the "Sweeney Collection" for an indefinite loan period to El Dorado County, California.

The Sweeney collection was formally accepted for display by City and County museum and government officials on Saturday, March 11, 1978. The presentation of the Sweeney Collection by the Church was made by President Joseph N. Hodgson, a counselor in the Fair Oaks Stake Presidency. Acceptance was made by Lloyd Kutter, vice chairman of the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors who turned the acceptance into the care of William M. (Bill) Covington representing the Historical Museum Commission. Bill Covington is also historian of Sierra Chapter SUP.

Bruce Robinson, museum curator, was moderator for the program, and Mance H. Vaught, coordinator for the church and county, gave a brief history of the "Collection" and a few facts on the life and history of the late James Herbert (Bert) Sweeney and his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Dolly) Davenport Sweeney, who were responsible for assembling the relics over a period of 40 years beginning in 1900.

Chapters Must File With IRS If Receipts Exceed \$10,000

The U. S. Internal Revenue Service requires that non-profit organizations such as NS-SUP file Forms 990 (Return or Organization Exempt from Income Tax) and Forms 990-T (exempt Organization Business Income Tax Return) each year.

Only those NS-SUP chapters and State Federations that have yearly gross receipts of over \$10,000 are required to file Form 990 by May 15, 1979. Forms and instructions can be obtained from the nearest office of IRS. It is the responsibility of each chapter and State Federation in this income bracket to file individual Forms 900 with IRS, as NS-SUP Headquarters cannot file these forms for the chapters and because it does not have records of the financial status of each chapter unit.

The 990-T must be filed only when a chapter has gross income of \$1,000 or more from business activities not substantially related to the purposes for which NS-SUP is exempt from tax. For example, NS-SUP Headquarters files a 990-T because of its income from magazine advertising and misc. programs. There is little likelihood that chapters or federations would be required to file this return. However, if any unit

does have such income, it should obtain and file this form by the due date, April 15, 1979.

Each year NS-SUP Headquarters is required to furnish the U.S. Internal Revenue Service a listing of newly chartered Chapters, reorganized chapters, and closed chapters during the preceding calendar year. IRS may be routinely sending their Form 4901, (Request for Information About Tax Forms), to newly chartered and reorganized chapters - and possibly to other chapters on its mailing lists.

If a chapter having gross receipts of \$10,000 or less receives Form 4901 from IRS about filing Form 990, the chapter should reply by checking the first block under Part II on the reverse of the form, and show under "Remarks" at the bottom of that side of the form the amount of its gross receipts for the year. The form

should be signed and dated on the last line and returned to the IRS office from which it was received.

Also, IRS may also be sending some chapters copies of Forms 990 for completion and return. If this occurs, chapters having gross receipts of \$10,000 or less should check item B in the top right hand corner of the form 990, enter "5" in the blank space in item E after 501 (c), and sign and date the form at the bottom of the front page. The form should be returned to the IRS office from which it was received, and may result in your unit being removed from the IRS mailing list.

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George Everton

Evertons Send Greetings

Past National President of SUP George B. Everton, Sr. and wife send greetings to their many friends. At last report George was in Israel enjoying his favorite hobby of genealogy.

In recent years George served SUP as editor of *The Pioneer* magazine.

Having completed a New Zealand Mission, the Evertons returned to Salt Lake City and were helpful in orienting the current editor and his wife as they prepared to leave for the South Pacific in late 1976. One notable discovery was that the Evertons left many good friends from one end of N.Z. to the other.

Why not take two minutes and drop a line to George? His address is simply:

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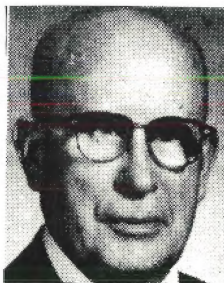
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Well Known Provo Businessman Dies

Frank J. Earl, 81, well-known Provo businessman and civic leader, died Friday at the Utah Valley Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Earl was an oil company distributor in the Utah County area and president of the Earl Family Corporation.



He was born Aug. 12, 1897 in Fielding, Box Elder County, son of Hattie Leonard and Charles W. Earl. He attended the schools of Fielding and Brigham City before entering Utah State University at Logan. He taught school in Box Elder County three years.

Mr. Earl married LaVieve Huish Dec. 15, 1927 in Salt Lake Temple. She died Feb. 22, 1958. On March 22, 1961 he married Naoma Rich in the Logan Temple.

He joined the Provo Rotary Club in 1933 and served two terms as president. He also served as district governor of 48 Rotary clubs in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. He attended several Rotary International conventions.

Mr. Earl served many years as a director of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, being president in 1939. He was one of the organizers of the Utah National Bank which later became Zions First National Bank, and served on the board.

He was a director and vice president of the Federated Security Life Insurance Company, member of the Utah Valley Hospital board, and president and director of the Provo Metropolitan Water Board for 23 years.

Recently he served as president of the Provo Senior Citizens and led many tours for them. He was a life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers serving on the national board. He was a strong supporter of the Boy

Ray M. Wangsgard

Ray Marvin Wangsgard, 66, of 446 S. 7700 E., died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979, in the St. Benedict's Hospital.

Mr. Wangsgard was born April 23, 1912, in Huntsville, a son of Arthur and Jeannette Olsen Wangsgard.

He had been employed as an aircraft refueler at Hill Air Force Base prior to his retirement.

He was married to Vernell Hansen on Sept. 9, 1936, in Huntsville. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

He was educated in the Huntsville School and was a graduate of Weber High School.

He was a member of the Huntsville 2nd LDS Ward and had been active as a high priest. He had served as a scoutmaster for 16 years and had worked in the MIA and Sunday School. He had served on a stake mission and was formerly one of the seven president of Seventies.

He had served as president of the Jefferson Hunt Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers for three terms.

He was serving on the Weber County Planning Commission and was serving as secretary of the Huntsville Irrigation Co.

When he retired from Hill Air Force Base in 1972 he received the Valor Award.

Surviving are his widow of Huntsville two sons and one daughter, Gary Wangsgard, Lewiston, Idaho; Ross Wangsgard, Huntsville; Sharon Wangsgard, Centerville; 11 grandchildren.

Scout movement.

Mr. Earl served in many church positions, including counselor in the Fourth Ward Bishopric for eight years and high councilman in Utah Stake.

He made numerous contributions to BYU in library books and scholarship funds. In memory of his wife LaVieve he established a scholarship in art and literature; and in honor of his wife Naoma he instituted a scholarship fund in the field of library science.

Survivors include his wife, Provo; two daughters and one son, Mrs. Stephen J. (Mauree) Christensen of Roseville, Calif.; Mrs. Karen E. Hanson of Los Angeles; and James L. Earl of Provo; one daughter -in-law, Mrs. Charles Huish Earl of Orem; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and 2 sisters, Charles Leo Earl, Ernest G. Earl. Mrs. Horace (Clara) Taylor, and Mrs. Mae Jenkins, all of Logan.

Joel Richards, S. L. business, church and civic leader, dies

Joel Richards, a prominent business, church and civic leader, died Jan. 27, 1978, at his home at the age of 91.

An active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Richards presided over the Northwestern States Mission from 1947-51 and served as stake mission president in two stakes.

He served an LDS mission to Great Britain and was a member of the General Board of Religion Classes. He was bishop of the 27th Ward for 17 years and a member of the Ensign Stake High Council and was high priest quorum president. At the time of his death he was a patriarch for the Foothill Stake and an active worker in the Salt Lake Temple.

His business activities included managing the Saltair Beach Co. and Richards Motor Co. Until he retired, he was an agent for New York Life Insurance Co.

He was president of the Salt Lake Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club and, until 1976, served on the board of directors and on the parade committee for that organization.

Ed. note:

Former Exec-Secy George C. Lloyd reminds us that Joel Richards served as chairman of the Life Membership committee on the national SUP board.

Because of his excellent penmanship he inscribed the names of the Life Members on their certificates for several years. It was he who suggested placing their names on a plaque. This plan has been carried on ever since.

Frank Delbert Parry

Frank Delbert Parry, died March 2, 1979 at a local hospital.

Born July 6, 1908, Granite, Utah, to Henry Edward and Clarissa Blackey Parry. Married Louise Bush, she died in 1956. Married Margaret Rice Lawyer, 1962. Served an LDS Spanish-American mission. Bishop of 1st Ward organized in Seattle, Wash. Former high council member, in stake presidency of North Seattle Stake. President Uruguay-Paraguay mission 1955-58. Former high council member Salt Lake-Bonneville Stake. Served mission to London LDS Temple from 1975-76. Past president Sons of Utah Pioneers, Salt Lake City Luncheon Club.

Survivors: wife; daughters, Mrs. David (Sharon Louise) Cook, Mrs. Lewis (Karen Ann) Atkinson, Mrs. John (Ludele Claire) Gilmour; stepsons, Michael Bruce Lawyer, Gary Frank Lawyer, Phillip Gene Lawyer; 25 grandchildren; brother and sisters, Howard, Gladys Walton, Ruth Holt.

Richards was born April 5, 1887, in Nephi to George F. and Alice Almira Robinson Richards, one of 15 children. He married Georgina Spencer Felt Oct. 15, 1913, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died July 18, 1976.

Survivors include four sons and one daughter, Wayne F. and Dr. C. Elliott, both Salt Lake City; M. Brent, Bakersfield, Calif.; Joel Jr., Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Eugene (Helen Maxine) Fellows, Walnut Creek, Calif.; 37 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren; three brothers and seven sisters; LeGrand, Oliver L., Ray L., Mrs. George R. (Alice Minerva) Robinson, Mrs. Hugh J. (Sarah) Cannon, Mrs. O. Rega (Lucena) Card, Mrs. Clarence W. (Mamie) Silver, Mrs. F. Orin (Nina) Woodbury, Mrs. Spencer C. (Estelle) Taylor, and Mrs. Lewis J. (Edna) Wallace.

R. O. Loosle

Reuben Oddo Loosle, 83, died at his home, 80 Brookside Dr., Logan.

He was born Feb. 20, 1895, in Clarkston, the son of John William and Elizabeth Buttars Loosle. He married Sylvia Griffiths Jan. 9, 1919, in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mr. Loosle received his early education in Clarkston, and attended Utah State University. He lived in Clarkston where he owned a farm until 1933 when he moved to Logan.

In 1933 he was appointed Cache County road supervisor, and served 10 years in this capacity. He also was a Logan City commissioner for four years.

Active in the LDS Church, he was Clarkston Ward bishop from 1924 to 1933, and while he was bishop, the Martin Harris monument was erected. He was a counselor in Logan Stake High Priest presidency, and in 1936 was sustained bishop of the Logan 6th LDS Ward. Also, he was superintendent of Logan 9th Ward Sunday School for 10 years, a member of Cache Stake High Council for 10 years, and in 1958 was made a Cache Stake patriarch, in which capacity he served until his death.

He is survived by his wife of Logan; sons and daughters, John W., Logan; David, Livonia, Mich.; James A., Salt Lake City; Joseph B., Clarkston; Mrs. LaMar (Margarite) Fryer, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. A. F. (Bonnie) Dalley, Rupert, Idaho; Katie Dixon, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Allen (Beth) Campbell, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Paul (Winnifred) Christensen, Central, Idaho; and Mrs. Gerald (Ruby) Balls, Normal, Ill. A son, Reuben Jarvis preceded him in death.

Also surviving are 49 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Chapter Eternal

Curtis Warren Brady

Curtis Warren Brady, 85, died Feb. 22, 1979, in a Murray nursing home, of natural causes.

Born July 21, 1893, Union, to Warren Parrish and Martha Ellen Cole Brady. Married Blanche Eleanor Anderson; she died in 1939. Married Nellie Larsen. High priest, LDS Church; active in Sunday School superintendency; recreation director. Chairman, Old Folks group. Charter member, Union Lions Club. President, SUP Temple Quarry chapter; national director SUP. Active in civic and political affairs.

Survivors: wife; daughter, sons, Mrs. DeMar (Marjorie) Carroll, American Fork; Earl, Lehi; LaVere, Murray; Larry, Salt Lake City; Henry, Sandy; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; brothers, sister, Marion H., Murray; Mervin L., Union; Mrs. John (Laura) Stelter, Salt Lake City.

Rulon Clifford Hansen

Rulon Clifford Hansen, age 83, of 719 Meadowland Drive, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1978, in a local nursing home.

He was born April 8, 1895, in Mantua, the son of Mads and Ella Christina Jensen Hansen.

He married Sylvia Nelson on May 8, 1919, in the Salt Lake LDS temple. She died Jan. 11, 1970.

Later he married Rita Robinson on July 3, 1970, in Mantua.

He was a retired dairyman and carpenter and was known statewide as a breeder of purebred Holstein cattle, having been active in showing them throughout the state.

He was reared and educated in Mantua and also attended Box Elder High School, and has resided in Brigham City since 1970.

An active member of the LDS church, he has served in the Mantua bishopric under two different bishops. He was a high priest in the 20th LDS ward at the time of his death.

He served as mayor, town board member and president of the Mantua irrigation committee and also on the Box Elder County Fair board.

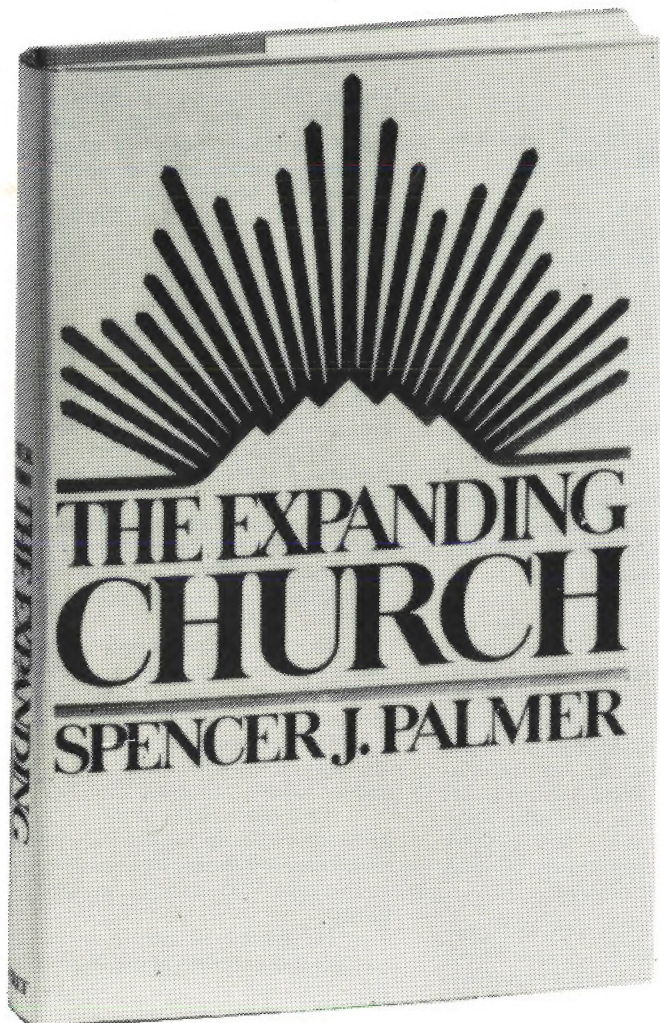
During World War I he served in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his widow of Brigham City, sons and daughters: Reed Hansen, Rexburg, Idaho; Arden Hansen, Pocatello, Idaho; Howard Hansen, Doyle Hansen and Mrs. Lynn (Faye) Halling, all of Mantua; step-daughter Georgann Biancani of Turlock, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

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